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Rota's EOD clears old grenade range near beach resort village

JOC Jon McMillan
Rota Coastline

Rota's Explosive Ordnance Disposal detachment, with support from Navy and Marine EOD units from USS Wasp, USS Trenton and USS Oakhill, completed a five-day range clearance operation this month at an old Spanish grenade range 50 miles south of Rota.

"The range hasn't been used in at least three years, but when it was used, it was used extensively," said QMC(EOD) Ron Ameika, leading chief petty officer for EOD detachment Rota.

The grenade range is located in a Spanish military training area known as Seirra



photo/QMC(EOD) Ron Ameika

Danger signs used to mark an old grenade firing range near the Zahara beaches. U.S. EOD teams hunted for and destroyed unexploded ordnance.

de Retin which is located north of the beach resort town of Zahara de los Atunes and south of the tour-

ist town of Barbate.

The combined EOD team located, excavated and destroyed 88 unexploded

ordnance items during the operation. "It's very hazardous when you're excavating buried unexploded ordnance," said Ameika. "Especially hand grenades."

Because the site was a grenade range, it was littered with metal fragments that made the operation more difficult, Ameika said.

"Several hundred suspected items were excavated revealing a magnitude of frag and several spent rocket and rifle grenade bombs. The excavation process was tedious and dangerous," said Ameika.

The EOD group spent

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Chief of Naval Personnel to visit Rota, conduct All Hands calls

Vice Adm. N. R. Ryan, Jr., Chief of Naval Personnel and Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Manpower & Personnel), is visiting Naval Station, Rota, on Thursday, April 6.



Vice Adm.
N.R. Ryan, Jr.

He became the 52nd chief of naval personnel in November last year and is responsible for the planning and programming of manpower and personnel resources; budgeting for Navy personnel; developing systems to manage total force manpower and personnel resources; and the assignment of Navy personnel.

Some of his present issues include retention; recruiting; career sea pay reform; SRB; BAH; advancement opportunity to senior and master chief; HYT; the PRT program, and fitness reports and evaluations.

While in Rota, he will hold two All Hands Calls Thursday, April 6, at the Gateway Theater. A session for enlisted Sailors will be at 8:30 a.m., and one for officers will be at 10:45 a.m.

Contact your command master chief or career counselor for more information.

NFSC conducts sexual assault training

Aims to raise awareness during national Sexual Assault Prevention Month

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Twelve Sexual Assault Victim Intervention advocates and three command representatives will finish a four-day SAVI training course today.

The course ends just two days before the beginning of Sexual Assault Awareness month, and many of the course graduates will be involved in base-wide events designed to raise awareness in the population.

"No one is immune... one in four women and one in six men become a victim of sexual assault."

— Amy Monteiro
SAVI coordinator

"No one is immune to becoming a victim of sexual assault," said Amy Monteiro, SAVI coordinator at Rota's Navy Family Service Center.

"It's important to take safety precautions because one in four women and one in six men become a victim of sexual assault." Alcohol misuse is frequently a contributing factor.

Sexual assault is something Rota is not immune to either. A new Domestic Violence

Unit has been established by the Naval Criminal Investigative Service. "We tackle local cases of family violence to include spouse and child abuse, indecent assault, sex abuse, or any related crimes affecting Naval Station Rota and its tenant commands," said Matthew Campbell, special agent for Rota's NCIS unit.

Statistically, the number of sexual assault cases rise each Spring and that's one of the reasons the NFSC has developed a program to help raise awareness during April.

"We're going to have information available, several advocates will be available to talk to people and we'll have contests and give out prizes," said Monteiro.

Displays and events are scheduled to take place at Jams on April 5 and 26 from 5 to 7 p.m. and on April 28 from 6 to 8 p.m. Displays and events are also scheduled to take place at Expeditions on April 8 and 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. A free self-defense seminar is scheduled for April 26 from 5 to 6 p.m. at Expeditions.

The location of the events gives away Monteiro's focus: young people. "I think young people a lot of the times are more at risk because they don't utilize safety precautions or communicate their intentions in a relationship," she said. "We want to make people more aware of sexual assaults and to prompt them to increase their sexual responsibility."

Even though the audience focus is 12 to 34 year olds — the age group most likely to become a sexual assault victim — everyone is invited to attend the awareness functions.

"The SAVI program provides information and prevention activities in an attempt to decrease incidences of sexual assault," said Monteiro.

Base prepares for Tiger Day

Lt.j.g. Bill Davis
Public Affairs Officer

Final preparations are being made for this year's celebration of Tiger Day on Friday, April 7.

The event is being held in recognition of National Child Abuse Prevention Month and the Month of the Military Child in April.

Tiger Day will feature displays from commands and activities so children can see the importance of the military and the role their parents play, and more than 35 commands and organizations will be a part of the celebration.

There will be a luncheon

and cake cutting ceremony from 11 a.m. — 1 p.m. at the NAVSTA Galley.

Lunch will cost \$3.00, and children (and adults) will be able to use their school lunch tickets.

The Seal jump that was scheduled to begin the events at the Tow Way has been cancelled, but the events will still begin at 1:30 p.m. with a ribbon cutting ceremony and a Fun Run for the kids.

AT&T will provide t-shirts to children who participate in the Fun Run, which is open to children up

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Partly Cloudy High: 70 Low: 53
SATURDAY
Partly Cloudy High: 72 Low: 50

FRIDAY
Mostly Clear High: 70 Low: 53
SUNDAY
Mostly Cloudy High: 66 Low: 50

THIS WEEK

International Music Festival of Cadiz

Friday at 9:30 p.m. at the Central Lechera Hall. Call CommunityRelationsat2813 for directions.

Tiger continued from cover

to 6th grade.

There are a couple of safety tips to keep in mind. Be sure and drink plenty of water and use sunscreen to avoid excessive sun exposure.

Also, the children are expected to receive plenty of different materials from the various displays, so please hold on to the materials so that they don't blow away and become a hazard for the flightline.

This year, NSGA and VQ-2 will be hosting an open house and will provide transportation to their commands from the Tow Way.

Transportation from Housing to and from the Galley and Tow Way will be provided at no cost by NMCB-ONE and AT&T.

Everyone is encouraged to take advantage of the rides since there will be minimal parking at the Tow Way and it will help reduce traffic to keep the area as safe as possible. Just in case...the rain date for Tiger Day is April 14 at the same time.

Things to see at Tiger Day 2000

AIMD	F-18 engine, yellow gear, PR Gear, electronics,
Air OPS	Display
AMC	Display
AT&T	Balloons, T-shirts
ATF	Display
Coastline	Newspaper Display
Dental	Display
DGF Drama Club	Wandering Minstrels
Fire Dept.	Trucks, "Sparky/ Dog House"
Fuels Div	Refueling Truck
Health Promotions	Display
ISD	Electronics
Masons	Balloons, Display
MCSF CO	Vehicle, weapons
Medical	Ambulance
MWR	Fitness Demo
NAVSTA Adm	Clown
NCTAMS	Electronics
NEMOC	Weather balloon, satellite
NFSC	Big Bubbles
NMC	Live Broadcasting
NMCB-1	Trucks, field equipment
NSWU-10	RHIB boat, display,
Port Ops	RHIB boat
PWD	Bucket truck
RC Flying Club	Ongoing Flights
Religious Services	Vacation Bible School
Security	Working dogs, "Vid-A-Kid" & "McGruff"
Spanish Military	Harrier
Vet Clinic	Display, Animals for Adoption
VQ-2	Command open house

According to Webster's II, a **volunteer** is "one who serves or acts of his or her own free will. One who gives help, does a service, or takes an obligation voluntarily."

Further, **volunteerism** is defined as "the act or practice of being a volunteer." Why am I on this subject you ask? It took a visit to a recent Cubscout Pack meeting to remind me of the importance of volunteerism and the impact it has.

Who can identify the source of this quote: "Giving to our youth, and helping them learn the joys of giving back, could literally transform America, if we are all willing to involve ourselves in this effort."

Do you think it was John F. Kennedy? That would be a decent guess; that's the kind of thing he would have said. But the quote comes from retired General Colin Powell, now the Chairman of America's Promise. Colin Powell's words apply to much, much more than just giving to our youth... they apply to giving to our entire community. Volunteerism is critically important.

People volunteer for a wide variety of reasons. Here are but a few: to demonstrate commitment to a cause or belief, to do your civic duty, to share a skill, to get to know a community, because of pressure from a

friend or relative, for recognition, for the satisfaction of accomplishment because there may be nobody else who's going to do it.

You may be able to come up with some special reasons of your own. And the reasons that inspire you to offer your services may not be the same as the reasons you continue.

Chances are good that once you're on the volunteer job, you'll continue to serve as long as you feel that you truly make a difference and your talents are appreciated.

Maybe you are "nervous" about taking on a volunteer job that you know needs to be done, but you're not sure you can handle it. There's a great self-help book entitled "Feel the Fear and Do It Anyway." It suggests that the emotion of fear is quite nor-

mal, and the best way to overcome it is to jump into the problem.

My Grandfather once counseled me that there are two things that will overcome fear: **duty and action.** I can tell you that there's a huge requirement out there for volunteer service, therefore I believe it's our **duty** to volunteer in some capacity. I will also tell you that **action** is much

harder to think about than it is to just do.

With your own free will, feel the fear and do it anyway. Pick an area you're interested in, and as Colin Powell advises, "Get involved!"

Your community needs your assistance. And I might add, there's nothing wrong with pressuring someone else to get involved; you will probably be doing them a favor.

CAPTAIN'S CORNER

with Capt. R. Noble, COMNAVACT, Spain



Capt. R.R. Noble.

Tiger Day 2000 Schedule

11:00	Galley Luncheon
11:30	Cake Cutting at Galley
1:30	Ribbon Cutting at Tow Way Road
1:30	Fun Run on Tow Way Road
1:30-3:30	Security Vid-A-Kid & McGruff
1:30-3:30	RC Flying Club Demonstration
1:45	Military Working Dogs Demonstration
2:00	NEMOC Weather Balloon Launch
2:30	Fire Dept Jaws of Life/C/R FF Demo
3:10	Military Working Dogs Demonstration
3:30	Grand Finale Tiger Day Schedule



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At least 11 Rota members affected in warehouse fire

A recent fire at a warehouse in Portsmouth, Va., caused the loss of personal property belonging to a number of DoD families, including families here in Rota.

The March 13 fire completely destroyed half of a storage facility used by Harrison's, destroying 100 shipments. Of those, 51 were Navy, 31 Army, 15 Air Force, 2 Marine Corps, and one Coast Guard.

Address questions at: HHG-recovery@nor.fisc.navy.mil. Additionally, a web page has been established at <http://www.nor.fisc.navy.mil/home/hhgrecovey.htm> to provide information and answer frequently asked questions (FAQ).

Radiothon raises more than \$9K for NMCR

JOC Jon McMillan
Rota Coastline

After the bumps, repeaters and radio wars died down last week, more than \$9,000 was pledged during the base's annual Radiothon event for the Navy and Marine Corps Relief fund drive.

The Naval Security Group Activity was the base's top donator – pledging nearly \$3,000 during the three-day event.

The Naval Station pledged the next highest with \$1,595 and the Personnel Support Detachment came close by pledging \$1,489.

"Our biggest motivator was we wanted to be the top command on base," said CTO2 Joseph Cina, one of the leaders who rallied NSGA Sailors to contribute to the fund drive.

"Having the Radiothon makes



JOC1 Anthony Elder plays tunes for money during Radiothon 2000.

[raising money for the NMCRS] more fun. It makes the drive more personalized," Cina said.

NSGA raised \$1,100 to get "Pi-

ano Man" by Billy Joel played as one of the events repeaters.

"I headed that up. We started raising money the morning

Radiothon started," Cina said. By mid-morning, NSGA had their song on the air. It stayed on until the Hospital bumped it late on the second day of the event.

"Because we had a command goal, it helped motivate our people to contribute," said Cina. "If we didn't have that, I don't think as many people would have contributed."

Pledges made during Radiothon 2000 will be collected by command and department keypersons.

Organizers are consolidating paperwork now and will have collection data ready for keypersons next week.

More than 20 volunteers contributed time pulling records, taking pledges and helping the Naval Media Center disc jockeys.

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Health Fair 2000 held at DGF, poison prevention highlighted

The recurring theme for National Poison Prevention Week, "Children Act Fast...So Do Poisons!" is intended to heighten community awareness of the dangers of accidental poisons and, if necessary, what preventive measures to take.

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that parents store harmful products out of their children's reach and to be aware of young children's natural desire to explore and experiment. The Academy urges parents to use this week as an opportunity to take a minute to ensure children in your home are as safe as possible from poisonings.

For tips on preventing poisoning in your home, stop by the pharmacy, where you can see several informational handouts and many posters and leaflets on display around the pharmacy.



photo/Lt.j.g. Bill Davis

Lt. Michelle Lawrence, a pharmacist at the Naval Hospital in Naval Station, Rota shows children from DGF Elementary School the similarities between the appearance of candy and medicines and how easy it is to confuse the two. She was participating in the Healthy 2000 Health Fair held Friday at the school, an event sponsored by DGF and the hospital. The all-day fair provided children in 3rd to 12th grades an opportunity to get a real look at healthy living. Also, March 17 - 24 is Poison Prevention Week, with a theme of "Children act fast...so do poisons," and this was an opportunity for the students to see first-hand the dangers of mistaking candies and medicines.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Dennis Moshier is somewhat of an institution at the Navy Exchange Auto Parts Store. He has been serving the community for twenty-four years now.

In February, Petty Officer John Reinhardt from NEMOC took the time to write about Dennis on a customer comment card.

"Dennis is very customer oriented. When confronted with a problem he anxiously works through it to provide the best service. Dennis is helpful anytime I come in."

Dennis says he tries to treat his customers the same as he likes to be treated. Some of the challenges of working at the Auto Parts Store are "Getting parts and getting stock to be able to do the job for the customer, another is serving a customer who comes in already upset about a car problem. You try to help them the best you can," Dennis explains.

Dennis was awarded a \$25.00 gift certificate from the NEX as a token of appreciation for his outstanding customer service.

Know anyone who has done something you think is special? Submit them for "People in the News." Write down what they did and why it's special. Photographs are accepted. Email Rota Coastline at: coastline@navsta.rota.navy.mil

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KENNETH A. BLACK, 4	ANTOINETTE A MALLERY, 5
LAUREN A BOLA, 5	LUCY ANNA C MCLAUGHLIN, 5
VANESSA M BRADISH, 6	JENNIFER A MCNEASE, 6
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ELIZABETH T CHENEVEY, 5	JOSEPH M PATTI, 4
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NICHOLAS BROWN, 5	RONALD WAYNE FERREE, 4
JOSHUA M. BRYANT, 6	JUSTIN L. FORD, 6
ELIZABETH M BUCKLES, 4	CHRISTOPHER B GIROD, 5
JANTZ J BULLOCK, 4	NATHAN GLINES, 6
DOMINIQUE J BYSE, 4	PORTIA A GLOVER, 6
JACORI A CHAVEZ, 6	AARON M. J. GORE, 6
MATTHEW B CLARKE, 5	CALEB T.A. GORE, 4
ARMANI D COLON, 4	EVAN R GREER, 4
KAYLEIGH V CRADEUR, 4	MARIA C HALL, 4

Elementary School Honor Roll

TYLER M HAMMETT, 5	LAURA K MATECZUN, 5	EMMA L SAAVEDRA, 4
HEATHER N. HAVENS, 5	HUGO MELCHOR, 6	JOSEPHINE I SALACKI, 4
JOSHUA M HENDERSON, 5	JOHN R NOBLE, 6	MATTHEW C SANTIAGO, 6
CAITLIN M HOLDEN, 4	SHAWN R O'DELL, 5	MAXINE V SAUNDERS, 6
BROOKE R HUDSON, 4	ANDREW T. ONEY, 6	KATLYN A SCHULTE, 4
DOMINICK R IANNAONE, 6	JAMAAL K PAULDING, 5	KENDRA L SULLIVAN, 4
ASHLEY A JACKSON, 5	ELLIOTT T PAYNE, 6	ANDREA T TAYLOR, 5
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All Hands Calls with CNP

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Chief's Board Announcement

Those eligible for the FY 2001 active duty E-7 board were announced last week by Navy Personnel Command. The selection board is scheduled to convene in early July, and results should be out a few weeks later. Check out the list at the BUPERS web site at <http://www.bupers.navy.mil>.

Ribbon Checker

If you'd like to see what order your ribbons should be in on your uniform, check out the web site at <http://kepler.eegr.duke.edu/USNRibbons.html>.

Uniform Change

The switch to the summer uniform will be May 1 for Sailors in Rota, as well as the rest of the European Navy bases. The designated uniform of the day will be summer whites for E-6 and below, service khaki for E-7 and above, and the service dress uniform will be service dress whites. For those Sailors working at or on official visits to Allied Headquarters, uniform will be in consonance with headquarters or host nation requirements.

AFN Decoder Users

The payment policy for customers with AFN decoders is as follows: All accounts are due on the first of the month; any accounts not paid by the 10th of the month will be disconnected. This policy went into effect on March 1. Any questions, please call NEX customer service at ext. 3964 or 4086.

Telephone Payments

On-base telephone customers can have their payments made automatically. Simply stop by the NEX Admin Office and sign up by using your credit card as a means of automatic payment. Monthly statements are mailed by the 20th of each month, and your card account will be charged between the 1st and 5th of the following month. If you'd like more info, call the NEX customer service at ext. 3964 or 4086.

Layaway at the Video Mart

Layaways are available at the Video Mart. Items such as dog kennels, pots and pans, dishes and glassware can get expensive, so all you need is 10% down and a \$3 fee. Minimal purchase is \$30.00 and payments will be spread over three months. For more information call ext. 2557.

Lunch Program Meal Tickets

Lunch tickets for DGF cost \$1.95 for elementary students and \$2.10 for high school students. You can purchase your full price meal tickets at these locations: Housing Quick Stop; Video Mart; NEX Customer Service Desk; Navy Lodge Front Desk; and the NEX Administration Office. For free and reduced-price meal tickets, go by the NEX Administration Office. Any questions, contact the School's Officer, Senior Chief Bennett, at ext. 4444. Also, teacher and parent lunch tickets can be bought at the NEX Admin Office. Individual tickets are \$3.50, and a book of ten is \$35.00. Tickets can be purchased Monday – Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call ext. 3964.

Supermodels Wanted

Auditions are now being held for the Fashion Extravaganza which will be held at Reflections Ballroom at 6 p.m. on May 2. You need to be 17 years and older; those pregnant are also welcome. Call the American Red Cross at ext. 2333 for more details.

Parking Lot Sale

The Navy Exchange is conducting a parking lot sale at the Home Center Friday from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. & Saturday from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. Check out the savings on toys, furniture, and sporting goods.

Base Speeding

If you see someone speeding or driving carelessly on base, please don't follow the person or take actions into your own hands. Call Security at ext. 2000, and they will follow up.

DRMO Sale

The Defense Reutilization & Marketing Office is having a 'cash and carry' sale April 14 from 9 a.m. – noon in bldg. 186. All items must be paid for in cash and be removed by noon the day of the sale. Furniture, appliances 110/220 and other miscellaneous equipment and supplies are available. Americans and Spanish nationals authorized to shop at DRMO can attend the sale.

RLT Theater Workshop

The Rota Little Theater presents a "Theater Workshop" Saturday at the Sea View Pines Amphitheater from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person. For more information, please call Kim at 956-81-4119 or Wendy at ext. 4104. The workshop is open to all.

Firearms Inspection

As directed by Spanish Naval authorities, the required annual inspection of privately owned firearms will be conducted during the month of April. If you own a firearm, with gun registration documents (Guias) issued by the Spanish Navy prior to 1 Jan 2000, you must bring your firearms and respective guias to the Firearms Registrar to the Security Department, bldg. 207, Mon. – Fri., from 9 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., starting April 3 (closed on April 20 and 21 due to Spanish Holy Week holidays). If your firearm is stored at Security, you only need to bring the guia. Failure to comply may result in the cancellation of the guias and confiscation of the firearms. Contact Sr. Daniel Diez at ext. 2354 for more information.

OCSC Activities

The Officer and Civilian Spouses' Club (OCSC) is having a Happy Hour Friday from 5 – 7 p.m. at the Spanish Officer's Residencia. For more information, please call Tammy Yockey at 956-82-4257 or Kim Diaz at 956-48-0046.

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COMMUNITY NEWS and INFORMATION

Bicycle Safety & Rules

As the weather gets warmer and more people get out on their bicycles, here are some friendly safety tips and rules from security. Ensure that all bicycles are registered with the Crime Prevention Unit of the NAVSTA Rota Security Department, so if the bike is stolen or missing, there will be a serial number to match it to. Bicycles must travel with the flow of traffic, obeying all traffic regulations and use the proper hand signals.

Bicycle operators must wear the following personal protective equipment: (a) a properly fastened (under the chin) protective helmet that meets ANSI or Snell Memorial-approved standards; and (b) properly worn safety vest with retro reflective taping on the front and back, worn as an outer garment and utilized for times of darkness and low visibility.

All bicycle operators must have one steady white light and one rear red light for times of darkness and low visibility to be seen at a distance of 900 feet from either direction.

Be sure to lock up your vehicle when not in use. Any questions, contact the Security Department Crime Prevention Unit at ext. 1573

American Red Cross Courses

The American Red Cross is offering the following courses:

Babysitter Course on Saturday at 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. at the Youth Center. Cost for the course is \$20; Basic Orientation Class on April 5 from 10 a.m. – noon in the ARC office in building 52

Lifeguard Training Course April 10 – 14 from 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. The course will be held at the Indoor Aquatic Facility, and the cost is \$80.00.

Deadline for registration is April 5.

To register for either of these courses, do so at the ARC Office located in the PSD building (#52), or give them a call for more information at ext. 2333 or 1617.

Rota Music Club Concert

The DGF High School Band/Chorus will hold their Spring Concert Wednesday, April 5, at 7 p.m. in the DGF Multi-Purpose Room (MPR).

The concert is free. For more info on the concert, please call ext. 4709.

There will also be an "Island Theme" Dinner just prior to the concert. Tickets are sold in advance only (\$4 for adults & \$2 for children), and you can contact Renee at 956-85-0076 for tickets and more information.

Also, elections for officers will be held from 6:30-7pm.

For more information on the meeting, please call Norm at 956-48-1396.

Meetings

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), a weight loss support group, meets Monday evenings in the Family Practice Clinic. Weigh-in is from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. and the meeting is held from 7 to 8 p.m. Call Suzanne for details 956-84-0902 or email at suzadale@arconet.es.

Motorcycle Club

The Costa de la Luz Motorcycle Club will be holding a membership drive and ride planning cookout on Friday at 8 p.m.

If you have an interest in one-day or weekend motorcycle rides, you are invited to attend.

The club will also be looking into area rallies to attend this summer.

For more information, please contact Steve at ext. 2294 or Eric at ext. 2904 (after hours, call 646-02-0315).

July 4th Committee meets Apr. 6

The July 4th Committee meets at 3 p.m., Thursday, April 6, at the Chief's Lounge at Reflections.

If you're interested in volunteering for the base's largest event, contact the committee chairperson, CTAC Beadle, at ext. 2671.

Education Briefs

DGF Homework Club

The DGF Elementary School Homework Club is open to new members. Come get your homework done with a teacher who is there to help you if you need it. The club is open to grades 3 – 6, and the club meets every Tuesday and Wednesday after school in room 110. Call ext. 4185 for more information.

Project Bold

Project Bold is a 21-day outdoor education program offered each year by DoDDs. This year, it will be held from June 25 – July 15 at Hinterbrand Lodge in Berchtesgaden, Germany. DoDDs students who are at least 15 years old and will be a sophomore in school year 2000-2001 may be selected to attend. For more information, contact the DGF High School guidance counselor at ext. 4698.

NCLC Helps Meet Educational Needs

Get ready for college classes at the Navy College Learning Center. The Learning Center has a variety of free academic classes to meet your educational needs. Open Monday – Thursday, 10 a.m. – 7 p.m., and Friday, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Visit the NCLC in Bldg. 52 (PSD) or call ext. 3070 for more information today.

City Colleges for Chicago

City Colleges of Chicago is now offering an online registration process, whereby students can register at home or from the computers at the library, and then go pick up the books and videos from the field rep. Rota was chosen as one of the first sites to use the online registration process, and college officials say this will streamline the registration process.

Calling all Millennium Graduates

Are you graduating this summer? Stop by the Navy College Office to fill out your paperwork for cap and gown information and to sign up for your graduation photo. Call ext. 2711.

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DGF students inducted into National Junior Honor Society

The DGFHS chapter of the National Junior Honor Society held its induction ceremony last week in the multi-purpose room. Inducted were (standing left to right) Amanda Schlytter, Lea Brumfield, Daniel Storm, Heather MacNeil, Beth Ann Patti, Maria Sanchez, and Kaitlan Henderson, (second row, kneeling), Eric Flagg, Mary Beyer, Allegra Sargent, Thomas Ford, Marguerite Buckles, Samantha Beadle, (front row) Jenny Szafranski, and Kate Quigley. They are all to be congratulated on their accomplishments that got them into the NJHS!

Youth Baseball season to begin

Registration for the Youth Baseball Season is ongoing at JAMS. The Skills Assessment for ages 10 and up will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Youth Sports Complex. Opening day for play is April 15. Call 2382.

Softball Tourney

The 3rd annual Naval Hospital Softball Tournament will be held Friday to Sunday. Trophies will be given for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place teams. There is a \$100 entry fee, and the tourney is open to everyone. Come on out and join in the fun. Contact HM1 Nelson at ext. 3338 or RP2 Navarrete at ext. 3561.

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the five days there in field conditions, living in tents and eating field rations. "The day we got there it started to get windy – the levante winds – and we had gusts up to 60 miles per hour. It was howling, non-stop," said Ameika.

Even though field conditions weren't ideal, Ameika said it was better to be in the field than having to commute back and forth to the base.

"We could have commuted from Rota but it just made more sense to camp out," said Ameika. "We were able to get an early start each morning and work late," he said.

The 280,000 square foot grenade range was swept by EOD technicians working in teams of

two – one using an ordnance locator to pinpoint possible ordnance and the other carefully excavating possible finds. Each team operated in established lanes across the site.

The grenade range sits just 150 meters away from a small working farm and the area is a grazing area for both cows and sheep. "We cleaned it up and made it safe for the cows, farmer and shepherd," said Ameika.

After the range was cleared, Spanish authorities tore down the fences and warning signs from around the site. "We helped the Spanish reclaim this land," said Ameika. "And it was good working with the Marines and the Navy EOD guys off the ships. It was a real good job," he said.

EMPLOYMENT

Child development program specialists. Closes: 03 APRIL 00

GS-02/03/04

Supervisory sports specialists. Closes: 03 APRIL 00

GS-08

Electronics Technician, GS-12. Closes: 05 April 00

Apply at HRO, Bldg. 52.

Executive director. Experienced senior manager needed to direct operations of NMCRS Spain Auxiliary. Must be command-sponsored with U.S. work authorization. Bachelor's Degree required. A Master's Degree is preferred. Contact NMCRS for further details.

Celebrating 205 years . . .



Capt. Dennis Belt, Supply Officer, CTF-63 and acting 6th Fleet Supply Officer; Cmdr. Larry Arcement, Supply Officer, NAVSTA; and MSCM(SW/AW) Emil Broman, Food Services Officer, NAVSTA, cut the cake for the 205th birthday of the Navy's Supply Corps Tuesday at the NAVSTA Galley. The corps was established on Feb 23, 1795.

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COASTLINE CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
MARCH / APRIL				30 Low-Fat Cookoff, noon - 1 p.m., call 3337 NMCRS Car Wash and Fish Fry , PSD Parking Lot, call 2396 TAP Seminar for Retirees , 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., call 3232	31 Brown Bag Lunch: Semana Santa, noon - 1 p.m., call 3232 Softball Tournament , March 31 - April 2. Call 3338 or 3561 Evening Bodega Flamenco Show , call 3101 NEX Home Center Parking Lot Sale , 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.	1 Masonic Golf Tourney, 10 a.m., call 3667 Youth T-ball, Baseball & Softball Skills Assessments , 2 p.m., Youth Sports Complex, call 2382 NEX Home Center Parking Lot Sale , 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
2 Sunday School , DGF, Protestant, 9 - 9:50 a.m.; CCD, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., call 2161	3 Spanish Class Registration at NFSC begins, call 3232 Capt. Cup Golf Begins , call 2260	4 Check out the Thrift Store , bldg. 575 ITT Trip, Medina Sidonia , call 3101	5 DGF Spring Concert, 7 p.m., call 4709 Rota Little Theater meets , 7:30 p.m., call 956-81-4119 Parents & Tots at NFSC every Wed., 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., call 3232 ITT Trip, Gibraltar Shopping , call 3101	6 DGF End of third quarter CNP All Hands Call , Gateway Theater, Enlisted: 8:30 a.m./ Officers: 10:45 a.m. ITT Trip, Ronda Historical , call 3101 ITT Trip to Gibraltar Historical , call 3101	7 DGF Teacher Work Day (No school) NEX Children's Sidewalk Sale , Main Store, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tiger Day, Tow Way , 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. (Lunch at Galley from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.), 3232	8 ITT Trip, Tangier Overnight, call 3101 NEX Children's Sidewalk Sale , Main Store, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Masters Pick-a-ProGolf Tourney , April 8 - 9, call 2336 or 2005
9 ITT Trip, Italic Roman Ruins, call 3101 Hardcourt Heros Tour , DECA (noon - 2 p.m.) & Gym (3 - 6:30 p.m.), call 2563 Sunday School , DGF, Protestant, 9 - 9:50 a.m.; CCD, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., call 2161	10 DGF Spring Break, April 10 - 14 Capt. Cup Tennis Begins , call 2563 Capt. Cup Softball Begins , call 2563 Red Cross Lifeguard Training Course , April 10 - 14, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., call 2333	11 ITT Trip, Jerez Horse Show Bodega & Museum, call 3101 Communication Class at NFSC, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., call 3232	12 ITT Trip, Ubrique Leather Shopping, call 3101 Parents & Tots at NFSC every Wed., 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., call 3232	13 Thomas Jefferson's Birthday ITT Trip, Sevilla Historical , call 3101 Job Fair Interview Preparation , 5:30 - 8 p.m., call 3232	14 ITT Trip, Tarifi/ Bolonia, call 3101 DRMO Cash & Carry Sale , 9 a.m. - noon, call 3259	15 Personal Income Taxes Due ITT Trip, Gibraltar Rock , call 3101 Spring Fling Flea Market , Drive-In, 9 a.m. - noon, call 2527 Youth T-ball, Baseball & Softball Opening Day , Youth Sports Complex, call 2382
16 Palm Sunday Holy Week Processions in various towns, call 2813 ITT Trip, Ronda Historical , call 3101 No Sunday School (CCD or Protestant)	17 DGF Parent-Teacher Conf. (No School) Tune in to HOT 102.5 FM for base news and information.	18 ITT Trip, Jerez City Tour, call 3101 DGF Classes Resume (Begin 4th Quarter)	19 ITT Trip, Gibraltar Shopping, call 3101 Volunteer Luncheon , noon - 2 p.m., Reflections, call 3232 Anger Management at NFSC, 5:15 - 7:15 p.m., call 3232 DGF H.S. SAC , 4 p.m., School Library	20 ITT Trip, Cadiz Historical Tour, call 3101 Smooth Move at NFSC, 12:30 - 4:30 p.m., call 3232 Passover , begins at sundown, ends sundown April 28)	21 Good Friday ITT Trip, Evening Bodega Flamenco Show , call 3101 Brown Bag Lunch at NFSC, La Feria, noon - 1 p.m., call 3232	22 ITT Trip, Medina Sidonia, call 3101 Girl Scout Leader's Day (Thank a Girl Scout leader volunteer) Easter "Egg"Stravaganza , 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Sea View Pines, call 4252
23 Easter Sunday No Sunday School (CCD or Protestant), classes resume April 30	24 Want to explore Spain? Call ITT at 3101 Spanish Classes at NFSC begin (Beginning 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. & Intermediate 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.; both M-F; until June 1), call 3232	25 ITT Trip, Jerez Horse Show Bodega & Museum, call 3101 DGF Elem. SAC , 3:50 p.m., Parent Conn. Rm.	26 ITT Trip, Sevilla Historical, call 3101 DGF Parent-Teacher Conf. (No School - H.S. Only) Sexual Assault Seminar , 5 - 6 p.m., Expeditions, call 3232 TAP Seminar for Separates , 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., call 3232	27 ITT Trip, Ubrique Leather Shopping, call 3101 Support the DGF Scholarship Fund , call 3075 or 4698 TAP Seminar for Separates , 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., call 3232	28 Bone Marrow Drive, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., NEX Breezeway (Main Store) Applying for Federal Employment , 9 - 11 a.m., call 3232 TAP Seminar for Separates , 8:30 - 11:30 a.m., call 3232	29 Girl Scout Outdoor Skills Day, call 4919 or 4410 ITT Trip, Gibraltar Rock , call 3101 Single? Check out MWR's Liberty Program , call 2527

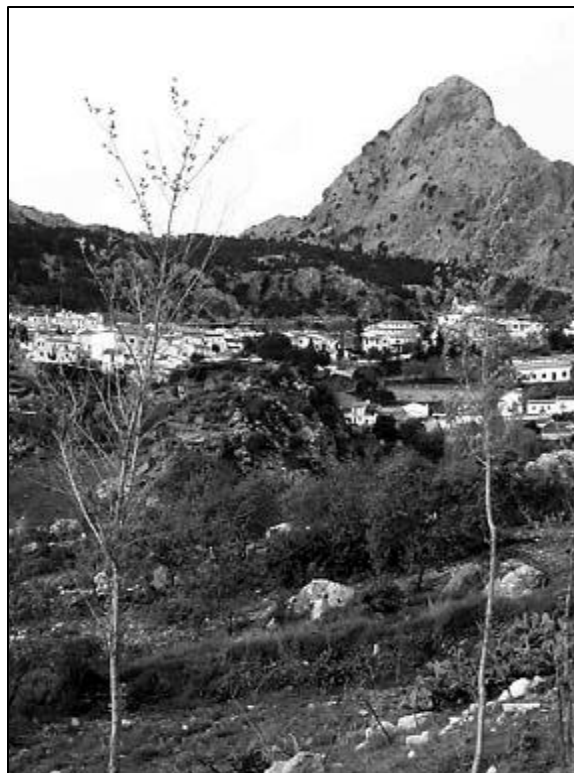
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Vista COASTLINE

The mountain village of Grazalema



Where nature, adventure, crafts and fun come together

story and photos by Karen Lucass

Grazalema has long been a favorite destination for all types of excursionists: hikers, mountain climbers, nature lovers and sightseers. Nestled in the mountains, about half way between Ubrique and Ronda, it is easy to see the reasons.

Grazalema's real claim to fame, however, is that it is the point on the Iberian Peninsula that receives the most rainfall. Believe it or not, right here in the middle of dry Andalucía! Average rainfall is 2,000 liters per square meter. The rain tends to be intense, but short, so most days you can enjoy lots of the sun that is characteristic of Southern Spain.

The abundance of rainfall is explained by the fact that the hot, moist air of the Mediterranean is suddenly stopped by the mountain where it meets colder air.

It is said that in the Middle Ages, the town was given by an Arab prince to his first-born daughter named Zulema. From Ben-Zulema (village of Zulema), the name Grazalema evolved.

Later on, the Catholic Kings Ferdinand and Isabella gave this village, along with another six, to the Marquis of Cádiz, Don Rodrigo Ponce de León, in appreciation for his services in the re-conquest. (One of the other villages happens to be Rota!)

Grazalema reached its maximum splendor between the end of the 18th and the middle of the 19th century primarily due to its textile industry, agriculture and cattle raising. At that time, its population



exceeded 9,000. Today, it stands at 2,400. Grazalema is still known for its fine wool.

There are several little shops in the village that sell beautiful wool blankets, ponchos, scarves, etc. and there is an old blanket factory that you can visit between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Cheese from sheep and goat's milk is another typical product that Grazalema is known for.

Grazalema is a picturesque little village and as you can imagine, with only 2,400 inhabitants, it doesn't take long to see it all. In addition to the wool items mentioned, you can find locally made ceramics, cork, straw, and wicker items.

The best part of a trip to Grazalema is the scenery. Who can tire of the incredible views? It is located in the Sierra of Grazalema Nature Park, the oldest in

Andalucía. The large number of native botanical species along with the abundance of commoner ones has resulted in it being named a "Biosphere Reserve" by UNESCO.

The most prized species in the area is the *Pinsapo* or Spanish Fir. However, the trees that grab the attention of the average person, are the cork oaks. It is always interesting to see these partially stripped trees.

In so far as wildlife, the most noteworthy are the Roe Deer, Red Deer and the Spanish Ibex (mountain goat) which can sometimes be seen on the rocky ledges above the town.

This is home to the largest colony of Griffon Vultures in Europe and there are lots of other raptors such as the Egyptian Vulture, Golden Eagle, Peregrine Falcon,

How to get there

Take the road from Arcos to Ubrique or take the Jerez – Arcos – Ronda road. From base it takes an hour and a half to two hours. Both roads are good.

Black Kite and Eagle Owl.

Drive in any direction around Grazalema and you will find breath-taking scenery, but although the road from Ubrique and the one that goes on to Ronda are fine – take the others with caution and lots of time!

For example, the road between Grazalema and Zahara de la Sierra is full of absolutely spectacular views, but it is winding almost beyond belief, so you definitely need to take it easy.

Typical foods include a variety of cured meats, the previously mentioned sheep's cheese and several sweets: *amargillos de Grazalema*, *cuiletes*, *tortas de almendras* (almond cakes) and *bizcochos de leche* (milk sponge cakes). In restaurants you will find dishes made with lamb, venison, wild asparagus, mushrooms and trout.

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The mountain village of Grazalema



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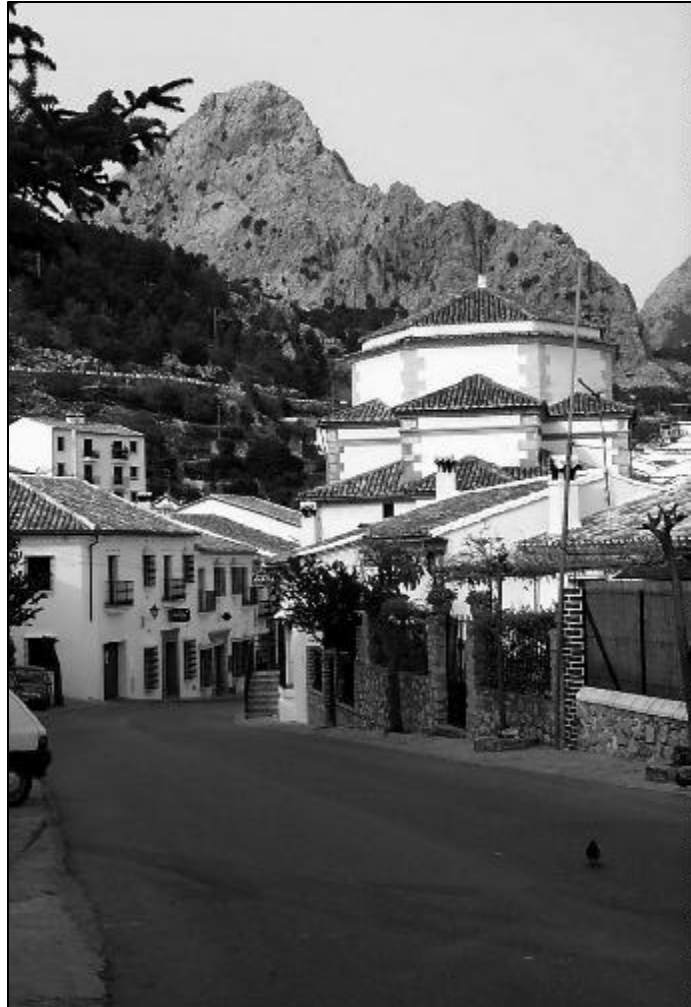
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Today

Mar. 30

Flamenco in Jerez - Come to Mesón La Bodeguilla in the heart of the flamenco barrio San Miguel, at Calle Zarza, 4, for a tasty meal at modest, non-tourist prices. Then, at 2130 hours, see a traditional flamenco music and dance fiesta. Cover charge only 500 pesetas.

Exhibition "Rafael Alberti, peligro para caminantes". Centro Cultural Municipal "Alfonso X El Sabio", 89 Larga St., El Puerto, through Apr. 2. Hours: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m.

Paints Exhibition by Manuel Ruiz Ortega. Sala S. Fernando. 26-27 Ramon de Carranza Ave., Cadiz, through Apr. 2. Hours: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-8:30 p.m.

Flamenco Paints Exhibition by Manuel Martin Morgado. Centro Andaluz de Flamenco, 1 Plaza S. Juan, Jerez.

Photographs Exhibition "Los sucesos de Casas-Viejas". Casa de la Cultura, 2 Plaza de Pio 12^a, Chipiona, through Apr. 9.

Flamenco. Flamenco Music and Dance fiesta. Meson "La Bodeguilla", at 4 Zarza St., barrio San Miguel, Jerez, 9 p.m.

Flamenco. Manolo Carrasco. Teatro Villamarta, Jerez, 9 p.m.
Auto Hobby Shop. Get stall and lift fees for 50% off the regular prices today. Call ext. 2268 for more information.

Auto Used Parts Emporium. All items at the facility are 25 % off today. Call ext.1530 for info.

Friday

Mar. 31

Photographs exhibition by Jose F. Ferrer. Café Pub "Blanco y Negro", 10 Ricardo Alcon St., El Puerto, through April 27. Hours: 5 p.m. to early in the morning.

Music. Andalusian Circuit of Music with the Manuel de Falla Orchestra. Teatro Principal, Puerto Real, 9:30 p.m.

Festival. International Music festival of Cadiz, at the Central Lechera Hall, 9:30 p.m.

Musical. "La calle 42". Teatro Villamarta, Jerez, 9 p.m.

Concert. Sacred Songs by the Orfeon Virgen de la Escalera, at Castillo de Luna, Rota, 9 p.m.

Concert. Religious Procession Marches and Presentation of the Official Poster for Holy Week Our Lady of O Church, Chipiona, 9 p.m.

Music. Robe, Brit-Pop. **Joone**, Brit-Pop. Club Milwaukee, 10 Avda. de la Bajamar, El Puerto, 11:30 p.m.

"Not-So-Newlywed" Game. Reflections hosts this game at 8 p.m. tonight. Come support your favorite couple. Call ext. 2851 for more info.

8 Days is looking for something to do! email us at coastline@navsta.rota.navy.mil

Saturday

Apr. 1

Flamenco Recital. Peña Flamenca "El Pescaero", Bda. del Rocío, Jerez, 10 p.m.

Sacred songs contest. Peña Flamenca "La Buena Gente, Plaza Sanlúcar, Jerez, 10 p.m.

Dance. Metros Company presents "Romy & July". Teatro Villamarta, Jerez, 9 p.m.

Folk Music. Trio Gallego "Anamouira", Facultad de Derecho, Leon de Carranza Ave., Jerez, 8:30 p.m.

Concert by the Municipal Band of Music, at San Roque Church, Plaza de S. Roque, Rota, 8:30 p.m.

April Fools. Tonight step out and watch local comedians perform at Champions' amateur comedy night. Great prizes! Call ext. 1994 to register or for more information.

Granada. Visit the Alhambra, a Moorish palace, which is filled with architecture dating back to when the Moors had a stronghold on Spain. Call ext. 3101 for more information

Wreath Making...at Craftech. Make your own creation for only \$5, which includes supplies. Call ext. 2550 for more details.

Sunday

Apr. 2

Puppets. Alameda del Banco (behind McDonald), Jerez, 1 p.m.

Fair. Record and Movie Fair at

Centro Cultural "El Palillero", Plaza del Palillero, Cadiz. More than 50 stands with records, posters, pictures, videos, etc. Hours: 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Quake!!! If you enjoy the game enter the Liberty tournament at Expeditions. Call ext. 2527 for more information.

Monday

Apr. 3

Lunchtime Bowling Specials. Monday through Friday at Rota Lanes. Stop by or call ext. 2112 and find out what's happening at your bowling center.

Free Adult Clinics at Rota Lanes every Monday and Tuesday from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call ext. 2112 for an appointment.

What can you get for a buck? On Mondays and Tuesdays in April you can bowl at Rota Lanes for a dollar per game from 4 - 10 p.m. Call ext. 2112 for info.

Dart Tournament. Champions hosts this tournament. Play begins at 7 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person. Minimum of four people needed. Call ext. 2433 for more info.

Tuesday

Apr. 4

Medina Sidonia. Visit 8th century archaeological sites, Roman Catacombs, The Convent of the Barefoot Nuns and a 15th century Gothic Cathedral. This ITT trip includes transportation, entrance fees and a

tour. Call ext. 3101 for more information.

50% off... All car windows at Auto Used Parts Emporium. Call ext. 1530 for info.

Wednesday

Apr. 5

What you know... may help you save money on oil changes and regular maintenance on your auto. Auto Skills classes offer you the knowledge of the professionals. Call ext. 2268 for info.

Gibraltar Shopping Extravaganza... find those pieces of Lladro you have been looking for at one of the many shops on Main Street. Call ext. 3101 for more information.

8-Ball tournament. Join the fun at Expeditions and the Liberty program as the tournament begins at 6 p.m. Call ext. 2527 for details.

Tires balanced? If not, every Wednesday in April, Auto Hobby Shop offers 50% off on all balancing. Call ext. 2268 for info.

Thursday

Apr. 6

"The Grand Canyon of Spain" The white town of Ronda, situated high above the Tajo Gorge, offers a "breathtaking" view from many vantage points. It also boasts one of the oldest bullrings in Spain. Travel with ITT to this marvelous city. For info, call ext. 3101.

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Good Word for the Week

The most delightful surprise in life is to suddenly recognize your own worth.

Maxwell Maltz (1899 - 1975) surgeon and writer

Worship Schedule

31 Mar	1900	Jewish Shabbat Service (Chapel Hall)
01 Apr	1800	RC Mass
02 0900		RC Mass at Chapel and Prot SS @ DGF
1030		Contemporary Prot Worship and RC CCD @ DGF
Noon		RC Mass
1330		Gospel Fellowship Service
		Church of Christ (Chapel Hall)
05 1900		Prot Communion Service

CHAPLINE

by Chaplain Gore

Have you ever read "Harold and the Purple Crayon"? The main character is a little boy named Harold who uses a purple crayon to draw the world to suit himself.

For example, if he's on a path that seems too long, he just draws himself a shortcut. If he gets hungry, he draws himself a pie. If he winds up in deep water, he draws himself a boat. That's Harold and the Purple Crayon!

Well life may not be that easy, but it may be easier than we sometimes think.

I wonder, what do you do when

faced with some problem?

Do you throw your hands up in despair?

Do you give up in disgust?

Or do you pull out your purple crayon, pray for wisdom, and then start sketching some solution?

Maybe life would be better for us all if we bought a box of purple crayons.

May God grant you wisdom enough to sketch some good solutions today!

Chapline on the Radio: Listen for the new sound of Chapline on HOT 102.5 FM beginning April 3rd! Your host, Chaplain Steve Beyer will motivate, challenge and amuse you each weekday at 7:05 a.m. and 4:05 p.m.



photo/Lt.j.g. Bill Davis

The praise band, "Mission 3:16" performs Tuesday night in the Cadiz Room. The band, comprised of various members from the Rota community, will also perform Friday night at 8 p.m. at Moron Air Base. (Pictured left to right) Ken Hudson (Bass); Laurice Strothers (Drums); Dennis Baird (Guitar); Melissa Thomas (Vocals); George Euler (Vocals); Enochia Anderson (Vocals); Kelly Miller (Vocals); Tonya Robles (Keyboard); and Linda Hudson (Vocals).

Passover Dinner

The Jewish Community of Rota will host its annual Passover dinner at Reflections on April 19 at 6 p.m.

This special meal, which commemorates the liberation of the children of Israel from Egyptian bondage, is open to the entire community.

Military members of many religious denominations may find it an interesting experience because this part of biblical history is common to so many faiths.

The meal is free to all active and retired military, but reservations must be made by April 14. Donations for family members,

DoD employees, and civilians are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children ages 5-11. No one will be turned away if the donation is a burden.

To make a reservation, please call Beth at ext. 4200 or Susan at ext. 3858 after 6 p.m. Checks are payable to the Chapel's Religious Offering Fund and payments will be taken the first Friday of the month at regular JCR services or at the door.

Calling all Catholics!

Join us in meditating on the Passion of Christ during the season of Lent with the Stations of the Cross at the Chapel on Friday, April 7 and April 14 at 6 p.m.

We will also have a soup and sandwich potluck to follow in the Meditation Room. Call Valerie Sasso, Catholic Director of Religious Education at the chapel extension 2161 or email SassoV@navsta.rota.navy.mil.

OCF meets

The Officer Christian Fellowship (OCF) meets each Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at 1211 Huelva in Las Palmeras Housing.

OCF is open to all officers and spouses looking for spiritual growth through fellowship with other community Christians. Contact Lt. Terry Dudley at ext. 1139 or 956-48-0318.

Jewish Shabbat Service

On Friday night at 8 p.m., hundreds of synagogues and Jews will take part in the 4th Annual Shabbat Across America/Canada! This is an historic national Jewish event celebrating what unifies all Jews-Shabbat! Everyone is invited...singles, couples, families - all ages. The Jewish Community will hold a special Shabbat service Friday at 7:00 p.m. at the chapel.

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NAVY FAMILY SERVICE CENTER

Volunteer of the Year Nominations

Get your command or organization's nominations in now for Helping Hand Award and Volunteer of the Year! Nominate civilians or active duty personnel. The current period for nomination is March 1999 to February 2000. **Deadline is 31 March 2000.**

Nominations should be sent to Kathy Arcement, Volunteer Coordinator at the Navy Family Service Center.

Electronic filing of resumes for Job Fair

To get assistance filing your resume electronically the Family Service Center will remain open 5:00p.m.to 8:00 p.m. 5 and 6 April.

Creative Resume

6 April, 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

A good resume is of key importance in the job search process. This workshop teaches you the basics of writing a resume. Learn which format best describes your skills and helps you stand out from the rest.

Interview preparation for Rota Job Fair

6 April 6:00-8:00

An Interview Preparation Workshop will be held for personnel attending the May Job fair. This session will cover such topics as the Do's and Don'ts of skillful interviewing and Dressing for success.

Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon

The Annual Volunteer Luncheon will be held 19 April at Reflections Grand Ballroom noon to 2 p.m. Please plan to attend this event and show the Rota community volunteers how much you appreciate their service.

This week I would like to continue with some boring, basic computer vocabulary. I know that some of the words on this list may seem obvious and unimportant, but as I wrote last week knowing the jargon is key to making the best use of this tool.

Computer case: This is the metal box that most PCs are contained in. The boxes themselves are inexpensive and include the power supply, most cables and a small, nearly useless speaker. I've seen computer cases as inexpensive as \$45.

Motherboard: This is the backbone of all PCs. It is manufactured to accept a variety of plug-in components as well as open slots designed for expansion. The motherboard holds the central processing unit (CPU) and is designed so you can very easily plug in or pull out components.

CPU: just six companies in the world manufacture CPUs. The most famous, Intel, builds and sells the most expensive chips, but CPUs built by other manufacturers are just as fast and in most cases significantly cheaper. There is some grumbling out in the computer literature that non-Intel chips may not be as reliable, but I have not yet seen anything definite. When pricing a computer don't automatically ignore a non-Intel equipped model. You could save hundreds of dollars over the same-speed Intel equipped machine.

CPU Speed: CPU speed is measured in in/out process cycles per second. The newest a 1 gigahertz model, processes 1 billion cycles per second. That is one fast brain.

Video card: these devices are gen-

erally plug-in cards that connect the workings of the CPU, the operating system and applications to the monitor. Video cards equipped with their own memory chips allow complex video processes to operate in a separate memory space outside of the computer's normal RAM.

Sound card: basic sounds that emanate from a computer, beeps, tones and buzzes usually are fed through the computer's case mounted junky speaker. All other sounds including CD music, game sound effects, microphone playback, etc. are processed through the sound card. Additionally, the better the speakers, the better the sound effects.

Hard disk: this looks very much like a record player when the cover is removed. Simply put, the hard drive has several magnetically coated plates (platters) that revolve at very high speeds. This is serious engineering. Hard disk technology keeps a tiny receiver, mounted on an arm that floats at less than human hair height above the wildly spinning plates, from crashing down on the platen. This little arm works like mad to find all of the bits required to reassemble your file. When a hard drive is fragmented, the disk operates at a slower speed because the receiver has to search all over the place to find all of the bytes necessary to re-create that file you call a term paper.

Modem: this little device, whether it is installed inside the computer

or rests on top of your desk, is the computer-to-telephone system translator. The modem converts a computer's data stream into electrical pulses, pushes them over the phone line to where the modem at the other end reconverts the pulses into something that the CPU can understand and process.

Question of the week goes to Jim and Laura. They wrote about an obnoxious problem they were having with their new computer. Every time they turned it on they received an error message that accused them of improper shut down and that a utility called scandisk would have to run to attempt to fix the hard drive. For their hard drive size the scandisk process was lasting 45 minutes and during that time they could not use their computer. During my research I found that other users of their model of computer had had that same problem since at least October 1999. It turns out that the manufacturer's engineers had programmed the scandisk to run *every time* the computer was restarted. I sent them instructions from the company that should fix the problem.

Enough with the vocabulary, next week I'll delve into the world of setting up your Teleline account, Internet protocol addresses (IPs), domain name service (DNS) and the Internet.



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AFN TELEVISION

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Time	Thursday March 30	Friday March 31	Saturday April 1	Sunday April 2	Monday April 3	Tuesday April 4	Wednesday April 5
11.00	<22P> Evening Light (TV 14)	<22P> Evening Light (TV 14)	News	Worldwide World of Living (TV 14)	Spash Bentley (TV 14)	Spash Bentley (TV 14)	Spash Bentley (TV 14)
11.30			Toddler (TV 14)		<66P> Paul Claitor (TV 14)	<66P> Paul Claitor (TV 14)	<66P> Paul Claitor (TV 14)
11.45	<10P> General Hospital (TV 14)	<10P> General Hospital (TV 14)	The 20th House	20th House (TV 14)	<22P> Evening Light (TV 14)	<22P> Evening Light (TV 14)	<22P> Evening Light (TV 14)
11.55	Headline News	Headline News	Customer's Mail	Headline News	<10P> General Hospital (TV 14)	<10P> General Hospital (TV 14)	<10P> General Hospital (TV 14)
12.00	Reba (TV 14)	Reba (TV 14)	Kelly Kelly (TV 14)	Army Knowledge			
12.15	Headline News	Headline News	Specials (TV 14)	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News
12.30	Every Friday	Every Friday	Western Ranch (TV 14)	Every Friday	Wheel Of Fortune (TV 14)	Wheel Of Fortune	Wheel Of Fortune
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GATEWAY AUDITORIUM

Today

6 p.m. Mission to Mars (PG)

8:30 p.m. The Talented Mr. Ripley (R) 8:30 p.m. Eye of the Beholder (R)

Friday

7 p.m. Down To You (PG-13)

9:30 p.m. The Talented Mr. Ripley (R)

Midnight: Gun Shy (R)

Saturday

3 p.m. The Tigger Movie (G)

7 p.m. The Beach (R)

9:30 p.m. Eye of the Beholder (R)

Midnight: Down To You (PG-13)

Sunday

3 p.m. The Tigger Movie (G)

6 p.m. Eye of the Beholder (R)

8:30 p.m. The Beach (R)

Monday

6 p.m. Mission to Mars (PG)

Tuesday

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8:30 p.m. The Beach (R)

Wednesday

6 p.m. Eye of the Beholder (R)

8:30 p.m. The Beach (R)

*All MWR movies are
free, all the time.*

DRIVE - IN

Friday - The Whole Nine Yards (R)

Saturday - Mission to Mars (PG)

Sunday - Down To You (PG-13)

Drive-in movies
begin around 10
p.m.

G - General Audiences, All ages admitted
PG - Parental Guidance Suggested, Some material may not be suitable for children
PG-13 - Parents Strongly Cautioned, Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13
R - Restricted, Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian

MWR's Movie Information
 Line extension is 2624.

The Beach (R - for extreme profanity, sexuality and violence)

Drama; Leonardo DiCaprio, Virginie Ledoyen (119 min.)

A young nicotine-addicted American traveler, who is also an avid pop culture buff with a particular interest in video games and Vietnam war movies, finds himself in possession of a map that supposedly leads to a legendary island paradise where other wayward souls have settled.

Eye of the Beholder (R-for extreme violence and some language)

Thriller; Ewan McGregor, Ashley Judd (107 min.)

The story of an intelligence agent who's taken with a beautiful killer and cannot bear to apprehend her. She is seductive, a shadowy master of disguises and a frenzied murderer. As he follows her from murder to murder, he finds he needs to watch her, becoming inexorably obsessed by what he sees.

The Tigger Movie (G - for general audiences)

Family; Voices of Jim Cummings, Nikita Hopkins (76 min.)

Winnie the Pooh and his friends are busy preparing a suitable winter home for Eeyore. Everyone is to the effort except Tigger, who is just too playful to work. When it is suggested that he go find some other "Tiggers" to play with, an amazing journey through the under acre wood brings everyone a surprise.

The Talented Mr. Ripley (R - For language and brief sexuality/nudity)

Drama; Matt Damon, Gwyneth Paltrow (139 min.)

A wealthy industrialist commissions Tom Ripley to bring his errant playboy son, Dickie Greenleaf, back home to America from Italy. Dickie and his expatriate girlfriend never suspect the dangerous extremes to which Ripley will go to make their lifestyle his own.

Down To You (PG-13 for mature thematic material, sexual content & language)

Comedy; Freddie Prinze Jr., Julia Stiles (92 min.)
 Now, three years after they split up and hundreds of dates later, Al's starting to realize that he can't move his life forward until he revisits his past. A new comedy about giving first love a second chance.

Gun Shy (R) No other information available.

Mission to Mars (PG - for mild language)

Sci-Fi; Gary Sinise, Kim Delaney (153 min.)

When the first manned mission to Mars meets with a catastrophic and mysterious disaster, a rescue mission is launched to investigate and bring back the survivors. But when the astronauts of the Mars recovery mission finally reach the red planet, they are unprepared for the amazing discovery they are about to make.

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AUTOS

1997 Suzuki GSX-R600 American specs, new tires, brakes, recently tuned up, alarm system. Must see, very clean. Asking \$5,500 OBO. Call Shane at x4470.

1988 Pontiac Sunbird GT, CONVERTIBLE silver and black, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, detachable pioneer CD player, 110,000 miles. New muffler, water pump, thermostat, and belts. Call x1703 or 956-48-2407. \$2,600

1977 Corvette L-82 (blue), T-top, PS, PB, PW, great condition. Call Glen at 956-81-6198

White Renault 5 GL 1400, 3 doors, low mileage, Mechanic and engine A-1. ITV until 10/01 no problems. \$1,695 negotiable/urgent. Call John 956-184304/626-314615.

1995 Eagle Talon TSi Awd. 56,000 miles; 5spd; Fully Loaded, Power Everything; New Tires, Thermostat, Spark Plugs; Very Fast; Detachable Pioneer Tape Deck, Pioneer 12 Disc CD Changer, Alpine 4ch amp Alpine component speakers. \$9000/obo. Call Geoff @ x2693 or 636-55-0610 after 6:00pm.

Classic 1978 Mercedes Benz 280 2 Dr coupe. 6 cyl, 5 spd, leather, alarm, A/C, P/S, alum rims, current ITV. \$4,500. Call Bob Blake, 956-84-0615. 1989 BMW 316, electronic injection, 62,000 miles. Complete tune up, Power steering. Battery, radiator and clutch are new. ITV valid until Jan. 2001. Owner pays for transfer. \$3,500. Call

X2100 (Silvia) or 956-873296 (home).

1990 Opel Corsa. 4dr, 5spd, good 2nd car. Motor recently repaired. Current ITV. \$1,750. Contact Bob 956-840615.

Renault Super R5. 5 spd, 4dr. Current ITV. \$1,500. Contact Bob 956-840615.

1984 Ford Fiesta am/fm stereo with cassette player. Reliable \$900 OBO. Call Rick at x3203 or 4805 after 4:30pm.

1996 Ford Explorer XLT w/ 42k miles, automatic, 4-door, fully loaded, power everything, A/C, CD-changer, keyless entry, alarm, excellent condition. Asking \$18,000 - negotiable. Call x4847.

1995 Jeep Cherokee Sport, ITV good until Jul 01, PW, PS, PL, smoke tinted window, Kenwood 10 disc cd player, AM/FM with removable face, tires just one year old, tan with black trim. Asking \$14,000 OBO. Contact Jon at x3786(work) or 696-00-0203 (home)

1991 Dodge Caravan minivan, automatic transmission, PS, A/C, airbag, good condition. Asking \$5,900 OBO. Call Alex at x1418 or 956-48-0341 after 6pm

1990 Volvo 340GL sedan, 4 doors, A/C, power doors and windows, quality and safe car at an affordable price. Asking \$2,600 OBO. Call Alex at x1418 or 956-48-0341 after 6pm

1989 Ford Fiesta, good condition and reliable transportation, new ITV. Asking \$1,600. Call Alex at x1418 or 956-48-0341 after 6pm

FOR SALE

American (NTSC) console TV - \$100. Call Tom 956-48-1439.

Spanish refrigerator, 1 year old 220v, \$150, glass table/4 chairs \$75, 2 butano httrs w 220v, \$15. All items obo. Call Nick 610-72-8828/X3946.

Flamenco dress: yellow and green, perfect condition. Size 6-7. \$100 with accessories. Call Maribel at 626-80-1541. Girls green and white Flamenco dress for sale. Age 10-12 years \$50. Call 956-81-3169.

7 piece dining room set with matching buffet and hutch, glass table top is 6' x 3 1/2'. Hardly used asking \$1,400 OBO. Call 956-48-1323

Crib changing table mattress and changer pad, \$170; Crib bedding \$10; Jenny lund style white wash color convertible highchair/table, wood, \$40, white metal toddler bed with storage bins, \$55; Winnie the Pooh bedding, \$15; White 3 drawer wood chest/night stand \$40. Call anytime 670-35-3396.

Flamenco Dress, eyelet, orange size 6-8, \$100; Burgundy w/tiny white dots size 8-10, \$90; Beige on floral print w/lace/ribbon size 10-12, \$90. Call Maria x2813

Baby Items battery operated swing \$40; Baby walker \$15; Johnny Jump-up \$20; Swedish double stroller large wheels, Great for jogging or walking, \$200. Call x1614. Violin small beginner's instrument, only 6 months old with NEW bow, new hair

trimmer set 110volt \$15, Hewlett-Packard SCSI professional 1200 dpi scanner (incl. SCSI controller) \$150, US Compatible Cell Phone for sale: Samsung / Sprint model (PCS system), runs on rechargeable cards, only 2 months old, paid \$100 but will sell for \$60, Universal DC adaptor, 110volt \$10, NiCad AA battery charger(new) 110 volt \$10. Contact Dave at x2783

Matching couch, love seat and chair \$500 OBO, neutral colors, good condition, space saving loft beds (2) very solid/stable wood, stained dark brown \$100 each, 26" mountain bike 18 speed Schwinn \$175 OBO. Call after working hours 956-85-1276. Like New girls' Feria Dresses. Both size 6 for ages 8-10. One is traditional: purple with white dots, and the other is gold and burgundies in floral print. Accessories include flowers and jewelry, and extra material is available for lengthening. \$100 each OBO, traditional Feria dress (size 6 or 8) woman. Burgundy with white dots. Accessories include flowers and wooden jewelry. \$150 OBO. Call Barb at 956-81-4262 or e-mail deedman@teletel.es

Free California (Western) king size box set and steel bed frame. 72" wide by 84" long. Like new. Extra heavy duty from softside waterbed. Transferring to Italy. Please make them go away. 24MB SDRAM module by NEX (exclusive) for Compaq Presario (Compaq Part #278030-002, UPC #47065).

Compare at \$100. You pay \$60 or I'll install it for another \$20. The X-files game for PC on DVD, stunning graphics \$20, turtle locking top carrier for car top or on load bars \$50. Call Cassie at x4013 or David at 600-62-8709

Beautiful oak dining room table w/leaf and 4 chairs (2 arm chairs and 2 side chairs) all matched w/pressed wood back styling, table top wants refinishing (we'll do it for \$100 more) \$150, Peg Perego, Cadillac of prams, Italian carriage complete set with bassinet and toddler seat with matching diaper bag of course, bassinet includes linens, mattress, pillow, and snuggle bag for inside. Very lightly used. Compare new at \$700. Sacrifice for \$300. Call Cassie at x4013 or David at 600-628-70

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For rent: Unfurnished House in Vista Hermosa. 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; kitchen; Living Rm/ dining area; fireplace; laundry room; driveway; yard; telephone. Includes Community and Gardener fees. 150,000 Pts/mo. Call Ed: 956-871519 or 639-310436. For rent: 4BR, 2 bath house in Puerto behind Restaurante Faisan. Breakfast nook, pantry, dishwasher, washer, dryer, storage area, 110v/220v, satellite dish, large LR/DR w/ fireplace, Patio w/awning. Ptas 140,000/mo. Call 956-48-10-46, 616-11-20-87 or ext. 2531 (ask for Ed). For rent: Fully furnished and equipped, centrally located

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apartment in Rota. 2 bedrooms, Living room/ dining room, kitchen, 1 bath. 80,000 ptas./mo. Call 956-841338 or 629-824178.

For rent: Fully furnished and equipped apartment close to the beach in Rota. 2 bedrooms, living-dinning room, Andaluz Patio, and 400 meter terrace. 80,000 ptas./mo. Call 956-841338 or 629-824178.

For Rent: First floor of a single family home with 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, furnished kitchen and nice living room with views to Avda. Principes de España. Owner asking for 75,000-Ptas. a month. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE.

Nice townhouse for rent in El Manantial: 2 stories, 4 bedrooms, w/closets, 2 1/2 baths, furnished kitchen, front/back yards, driveway, large community yard in back, public forest opposite, satellite dish. 80,000 ptas./mo. Commission free, English spoken. Call Eloy at 956-540044 or 689-190243.

For rent: Big apartment with 3 bedrooms, completely furnished and perfect for a single. Close to the beach and to Rota Gate. Nice kitchen and bathroom. Owner asking for 75,000-Ptas. a month. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE. For rent: house in Las Redes; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and a study, large living/dining room and large kitchen and large yard. 225,000 ptas./mo.

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Call 956-850653.

For rent: Beautiful never lived in apartment with frontal ocean views from bath, master bedroom and living room. New furnished kitchen. 80,000 ptas./mo. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE.

For rent: Furnished, 3 bedroom apartment in Puerto Sherry, overlooking the bay, 2 baths and 2 half baths. 100,000 pesetas/mo. A must to see! Call 670-795032.

Need a house? We'll find what you want. No rental fees, no language barrier. We rent, sell and build houses. American management. Your satisfaction is our best publicity. 956-562313 or 610-753503. Call us anytime.

For rent: House in Las Redes in perfect conditions. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living-

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dinning room. Large kitchen and large yard. 165,000 pesetas/month. Call 956-850653.

For rent: Single family home with large 4 bedrooms, bath, living-dining room with fireplace, furnished kitchen, great yard, roof, back patio. 95,000-Ptas. a month. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE.

Beautiful sea view apartment, near Fuentebavía gate for rent: 3 bedrooms, living-dinning room, large terrace, 2 bathrooms, solar heat, lift, underground garage. Washing machine, vitro-ceramic range and oven, furnished kitchen, phone and satellite T.V. 110,000 ptas./mo. Call Brigitte at 956-851396/956-480973.

For Rent: Furnished apartment close to the beach in Rota. 4 bedrooms, bath,

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furnished kitchen, roof and big balcony with good ocean views. 75,000-Ptas a month. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE.

Apartment overlooking the beach in Fuentebavía for rent. One bedroom, one bath, living/dining room, kitchen, large terrace and garage. 75,000 pesetas/mo. Call 956-850653.

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HOUSES/APTS

HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE. For sale: Big 3 bedroom apartment on Avda. La Marina. Completely remodeled, large living room, big bath and balcony. Owner asking for 12,000,000-Ptas or approx. \$71,429. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221.

For Sale: Duplex in a nice, quiet area of Rota. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, furnished kitchen and dining room. Enclosed garage under the duplex. Excellent views. Owner asking for 19,000,000-Ptas or approx. \$111,765.

MISCELLANEOUS

Start your New Year with HUGE SAVINGS! Your local RAPID LINK agent Sheila Hart is back to help you save \$\$\$ on all of your long distance phone calls. For questions or sign ups, please e-mail your name, phone #, and best time to call to rapidlinkagent@hotmail.com. Intensive Spanish Courses: All levels - Trinity School. For information, call 956-871926.

PETS

For sale: Lhasa Apso puppies born 24 December, beautiful black/white particolored and rare blacks. 610-662500.

For sale: Parakeets, Cockatiels and other types of parrots already trained to sit on finger and shoulder. Call Antonio at 956-371885 or 610050516 (speaks little English).

Adopt a Pet at Rota Animal Welfare League (RAWL). Various dogs and cats to choose. Call 4000 or stop by (across from the drive-in).



Danielle Lee Ann Acosta daughter of Steve and Brandy Acosta was born on January 14, 2000. She weighed 8 lbs 3 oz.

Samantha Nicole Thomas daughter of Robert and Tina Thomas was born on February 17, 2000. She weighed 7 lbs 8 oz.

Jackson Alexander Kenney son of Lt Paul and Shannon Kenney was born February 23, 2000. He weighed 7 lbs 11.07 oz.

Angel Jade Glover daughter of Corey and Willette Glover was born on February 23, 2000. She weighed 7 lbs. 10.6 oz.

Rebecca Lynn Cramer daughter of Barry and Marie Cramer was born on February 23, 2000. She weighed 8 lbs. 1.1 oz.

Grayson Cole Roberts son of Dave and Lisa Roberts was born March 27, 2000. He weighed 6 lbs 11oz.

WANTED

Babysitter for five year old daughter. American or Spanish with on base working pass. Hours needed 1530 to 1830 M-F. Call home 4174, Mary or Ken.

Used sewing machine in good condition. Call Barb at 956-81-4262 or e-mail deedman@teleline.es.

"TOASTMASTERS" Anyone interested in forming a club, or joining us, please call Jackie 965 81 60 18 or Sherry 956 84 13 30. Meetings are held every Thursday at 19:00. Walk-ins welcome.

American refrigerator that measures approximately 29" wide, 30" deep and 64" high. Call Pip or Tom at 966-498590 or leave a message at 956-542997.

Volunteer needed at RAWL to feed, bathe, clean cages, and walk dogs. Call 4000 for more info.

FOR HIRE

Seamstress: Hems, patches, minor alterations. Fast and affordable. Now on base. Call Laura at X4311.

PRAYER

Efficacious Prayer To The Holy Ghost: O Holy Ghost! Omnipotent Spirit of God above, take me as Thy disciple; Guide me, illuminate me and Sanctify me; Bind my hands that I may not do evil; Cover my eyes that I may not see it; Sanctify my heart that evil may not rest within me. Be Thou my God! Be Thou my guide! Wherever Thou leadest me I will go, Whatsoever Thou forbidest me, I will renounce, and whatsoever Thou commandest in Thy Strength I will do. Amen Recite 7 Glory Be's in honor of the Holy Ghost. Amen Jess López

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PUBLISHER'S CORNER

WITH KAREN LUCAS

March 30, 2000

¡Ideas! is a new place in Rota, facing the marina, near Rompidillo Beach. It is where the bar "La Tintilla" used to be, so there are two entrances to the place.

One on a higher level corresponds to the street Veracruz and the other on the lower level corresponds to San Juan de Puerto Rico. Everything has been re-modeled and given a different, more youthful orientation including the menu. Stop by and check it out.

This week there is an insert with some of the things **NORAUTO** has to offer for your car. Keep in mind that anyone who works on base can get a 5% discount by showing the base access pass so don't forget to show it when you buy something.

Remember they are located in

Jerez just after Bodegas Croft on Highway NIV, in the new business area off to your left as you head toward the airport.

The *feria de la tapa* that I mentioned a couple of weeks ago, will not be held at the beginning of April in Rota. It has been pushed back to the end of the month. I will keep you informed.

Trinity School will be starting a couple of evening Spanish courses on April 24th. The courses will run until June 22nd and will be held for an hour and a half two nights a week.

The beginners/lower elementary group will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings and the elementary class will be on Tuesday and Thursday. Don't put it off any longer – learning some Span-

ish will make your tour here so much more enjoyable.

Contact Ian Walsh for more information at 956-871926 or by e-mail at trinity@spa.es. **Trinity School** is located at Ave del Paraíso, 6, just off Avenida del Ejército, near the bull ring in Puerto de Santa María.

Brigitte Huchison writes the following about one of her favorite restaurants – **El Ancla** in Puerto de Santa María.

"We are always pleased to select this restaurant; a favorite for *pecado a la sal* (salt baked fish). Angel, the owner, personally selects the freshest fish (usually a lubina or similar type fish). He always makes sure it is just the right size for us. His *pecado a la sal* is so juicy and flavorful! It is served

with two types of salad: red/green peppers and tomato/cucumber/onion mixture. We usually start the meal with *coquinas* in a delicious *salsa verde* (it is called green sauce because of the parsley) with tiny shrimp. The *tarta de nueces* (nut cake) is a house specialty and it is a must! A great way to top off the meal. The service is good and professional since **El Ancla** contracts waiters trained at the Hotel and Restaurant School in Cádiz. Here we always enjoy an excellent meal at a reasonable price."

Muebles Carlos Sánchez is now advertising reduced prices on a mahogany dresser and mirror set. If you treasure beautiful furniture, stop by and see what **Muebles Carlos Sánchez** has to offer. They are located just outside of Chipiona

on the Sanlúcar road.

The Chinese Restaurant **China Town** is advertising with us again. It's a very pleasant restaurant located one block up from the bull ring in Puerto de Santa María.

Another live concert is coming up at **Milwaukee** in Puerto de Santa María. This time it will be the British pop group "Joone". They will start performing at 11:30 p.m. on April 7th. That's next Friday.

Let's hear from you! Share with other readers information about the surrounding area: your favorite spots and shops.

Contact me by e-mail at COASTPUB@santadersupernet.com or at coastpub@retemail.es, by fax at 956-542997 or by phone at 956-542997 or 607-564132.

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SPORTS

Sport Shorts

Women's Basketball Champs

Congratulations to the VQ-2 women's basketball team who defeated NAVSTA by a score of 32 – 30 in the Women's Basketball Captain's Cup Tournament last week.

Men's Basketball Championships

The Captain's Cup basketball tournament schedule is as follows: Men's B-League championship game is Friday at 6:30 p.m.; and the Men's A-League championship game is Friday at 7:30 p.m. All games are played at the Fitness Center. Call 2562 for information.

Golf Tournament

John J. Kestly-George Washington Lodge #60/69 and Cub Scout Pack 280 are sponsoring the Masonic Golf Tournament Saturday at 10 a.m. The entry fee is \$25.00, which includes greens fee. Prizes will be given to the first 80 people who sign up early, which is from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. on March 31. Tournament prizes will be for 1st to 6th place teams. There will also be trophies for the longest drive, closest to the pin, putting contest, and a chipshot contest. Contact Jojo Gonzales at ext. 3667 or the golf course at ext. 2260 for more information.

Bodybuilding and Fitness Contest

The Hospital Booster Club is sponsoring a bodybuilding and fitness competition June 10 at 10 a.m. at the DGF MPR. Sign-ups are now being held in the Fitness Center. Registration fee is \$10.00 and deadline to sign up is April 14. For further details, please contact HM2 James at ext. 3695.

Water Polo Players Needed

Naval Special Warfare Command is looking for females to play water polo. If interested, call 1494.

Golf Tournament

The Master's Pick-a-Pro golf tournament will be held on April 8 & 9, and signups will be taken at the golf course through April 7. Cost of the tournament is \$20 for RGA members and \$25 for non-RGA members, which includes green fees for Saturday; Sunday green fees will be additional, and you can't use the punch card. Payout of prizes will be based on the number of entrants and 75% of funds taken in, after green fees. Tee times will be available Friday night, April 7. All participants need to check-in on Saturday morning 15 minutes prior to first tee time. Tee times for Sunday will be available one hour after the last group finishes on Saturday. A barbecue will follow golfing on Sunday. Call Todd Strickler at ext. 2336 or 2005 and Robert Clark at ext. 2625.

Sports Talk

with Russ Gambrel



It's like I been saying all year long. Like a broken record, to anyone that would listen, I petitioned again and again. *Take Wisconsin. Take em all the way to the Final Four. Those Badgers are a lock for Indianapolis! Wisconsin is gonna kick some...huh?...what's that? You don't remember me saying that? You callin' me a liar? You think I'd make up something like that? Geez. After all these columns you think I would lie about a prediction that good? Me? OK, so maybe I would. Let's roll...*

Twenty-two. That's the number you get when you add an eight, an eight, a five and a one. Why is that significant? Because when you add up the seed numbers for all the final fours in history, twenty-two is the largest number ever. Before this year, 1980 produced the biggest number at twenty-one. And that year didn't even include a number one seed. Suffice it to say that, across the nation, brackets have never hit the trash bin quicker than they did in 2000.

It's funny too when you consider that brackets filled out by folks who don't follow college basketball probably did better than those completed by us sports junkies.

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Y'see, we sports junkies, being the geniuses that we think we are, would *never* have taken North Carolina into the Final Four. It was a bad year and the Tar Heels barely even got selected. People like my wife, however, would have simply taken UNC on name-recognition alone.

My theory on how North Carolina got this far is rooted in the ghost of Dean Smith. Now granted, Dean Smith is still alive and well and I don't envision Dean Smith having a ghost any-

time soon. BUT, he is not making the day-to-day decisions on the Carolina bench. When it comes to the players and their performance, he is present in spirit only.

Until this year, Dean Smith had guided the Tar Heels to some obnoxious record like 17 straight 20-win seasons and two decades worth of Sweet 16 appearances. A few weeks ago, those streaks were on the respirator. The tournament selection committee, as it was rumored, was not big on UNC. If they did not make the tournament, one streak was over and the other would be put to the test in the NIT (where a second round victory would at least preserve the 20-win streak). After making the field of 64, however, both streaks were all but over. Carolina was just not Sweet 16 material. Number eight seeds rarely are.

Then, like something out a Charles Dickens novel, the (living)ghost of Dean Smith appeared. He scolded the players for putting his streaks in jeopardy. He conjured visions of UNC basketball glory. He told them about Jordan and Worthy and Jamison. Finally, he threatened each of them with two career-ending, severely broken legs on the eve of the NBA draft. He told them that they best pick up two more victories...or else.

As we all know now, and as people are inclined to do, the players listened to the ghost. And just for good measure they went out and won three games. In the process, UNC secured themselves a spot in the Final Four. And what's the moral here? Forget everything you've ever heard from child advocates about the negative effects of intimidation. Fear has always been, and will always be, a motivator's best friend. See ya next week...

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